all I can. H. M. Noble, the boy's father, who is a contracting plumber, with a city home at No. 389 Decatur street, Brooklyn, appeared not long afterward. He burst

into tears at the sight. Mr. Suydam had just turned away from the kitchen door where the tragic spectacle had struck him dumb when he saw the elderly Mr. Noble entering the flat by the outer door. He asked the Coroner who he might be, for, although Mr. Noble had been a neighbor of his at Blue Point for years, he did not recognize him. The Coroner informed him and he turned to the father of the boy who had brought him so much unhappiness and pressed his hand silently.

Mrs. Noble was dressed only in a silk chemisette and a kimono of blue and yellow Japanese design, while Noble were a pair of dark trousers, a silk shire open at the throat and socks. Captain Henry, who had had his men open all the windows in the apartment, all of which were found closed, the first thing, conducted a search of the apartment for letters or some other clew to the suicide, but found none.

In a bedroom, on the only bed in the apartment, lay Mrs. Noble's outer garments. The bed had not been slept in. In the living room on a centre table lay the bride's furs and hat and young Noble's overcoat, list, stick and cigarette case. On the wall of this room over the bookcase hung a large framed photograph of the youthful couple taken shortly after they had startled the community by tearing their way to a defiant freedom through society's fetters. In this picture Mrs. Suydam, as she was then, gazed straight and determined at the observer from the depths of a Morris chair, on the arm of which perched the boy of her choice, smiling triumphantly, if self-consciously, his arm extended over the back of the chair.

On the same wall a few feet away hung a large photographic portrait of "Billie," as Noble was affectionately known to his sweetheart. And between the two, like a little wedge, stuck a little picture of Suydam, whose domesticity these two had shattered.

#### Suydam Explains Blank Check.

Mr. Suydam, who accompanied the police and the Coroner in their inspection of the premises, came upon a blank check of the Columbia Bank resting on the muff of the wife he had divorced. Whites. He picked it up, observing to the Cor-

"She came to me yesterday and said she wanted to draw out \$110. I gave the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. her this check to fill out, but this is as Noble and was driven quickly away in far as she got, apparently

due bills. "I took these from her." he said be seen, but still they lingered. simply.

the rooms was that which Mrs. Noble in the situation they had to confront called the "kennels." This was the big which must inevitably have caused an front room, where the bride housed her unhappy ending of the romance which three Pomeranians, one a white little had had such a stormy beginning. In and the others two black, full grown dogs, which she called Dixie and Weurs. The floor was thick with sawdust and sand, while from three corners sonality and an incisive intellect. She peeped three little kennels.
The dogs were

planned their suicide.

The story begins on Friday evening, when, it is believed, young Noble attempted suicide alone and was prevented from carrying out his design by his wife. tenant of the apartment house A woman tenant of the apartment house told Caparain Henry that the couple had bad a serious guarrel, begun early in the owns a little cottage on an acre of door lite herself, and was a skilful sailor day evening. Suddenly the dispute seemed cut short by a frantic call on the telephone by Mrs. Noble for Dr. Carroll. "Jack," the elevator boy who also attended to the switchboard, couldn't raise Dr. Carroll. So Mrs. Suydam had him solved to the suitchboard. Suydam had him solved to the switchboard. call another physician, one who lived company because of the notoriety at-outside the house. This physician took tendant on his relations with Mrs. Suya little time to arrive, and when he did the couple upstairs had changed their minds and wouldn't let him in.

Sends Messenger for Pets.

On Satura v afternoon both left their apartment about 2 o'clock, normal and steady work of some kind. The two had calm enough in appearance. Some time later a district messenger boy called for the two black Pomeranians, saying Mrs. Noble had sent him to take them over to her mother's home. In the evening of the different places visited for a Mr. Serviss received a telegram from syndicate of publications, Noble was Mrs. Noble, which read in substance: "Please take care of Pluffles. I will

probably stay at my mother's to-night." Serviss immediately went up to the apartment on the third floor and got the puppy, which he carried to his apartment. He didn't regard the request as in any way peculiar, since Pluffles was in the habit of barking and crying through the night unless petted. About 11 o'clock Noble came back to

the house alone, perfectly sober and with apparently nothing about his manner or appearance to excite suspicion. He went immediately to his apartment. No one seems to know when Louise, his wife, returned. Her mother said yesterday she had gone up to her daughter's bedroom in the Lexington avenue house at 10 o'clock and found it empty, to her surprise, but thought Mrs. Noble must have stepped outdoors on some errand. She went to bed, expecting to see her at breakfast.

Mrs. White, through Mr. Suydam, took charge of her daughter's body and also of the furniture and everything else in the apartment, all of which had belonged to Mrs. Noble. Mr. Noble said he wanted only his son's body. Both parents gave the bodies into the charge of Cudahy, the undertaker first summoned, who late in the afternoon had a large black motor bus driven down to the house to receive them.

Mrs. Noble's body was put into an elaborate coffin and lowered in the elevator to the front hall, where it was inclosed in a large oaken box and carried out to the 'bus. The boy's body, on the other hand, was placed in a wicker basket and placed just above the oaken ance." box containing his wife's body in the

A QUARTER CENTURY BEFORE THE PUBLIC **Over Five Million Free Samples** Given Away Each Year. The Constant and Increasing Sales From Samples Proves the Genuine Merit of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. Shake Into Your Shoes



Who has taken charge of the arrangements for the funeral of his former wife. (Photo copyright by Press Publishing Company

upper compartment of the 'bus. This all happened about 6 o'clock. Just before unfailing good will and generosity towthe two bodies were carried out Mr. Suydam appeared with a large wreath helped her. They remained good friends of lilies-of-the-valley, which he took up to the apartment.

The undertaker said his orders were and on occasion was impelled to tax her to convey the boy's body to his under- husband with his inability to find emtaking establishment, there to be prepared for burlal and to be snipped today to Patchogue, Long Island, where the family has a burial plot. He was to and the resultant tragedy. Suicide as a proceed with the body of Mrs. Noble to solution of life's problem was not a new Only a Day Elapsed, However, Woodlawn Cemetery and place it in a re- thought, at least to Mrs. Noble, who ceiving vault of the White mausoleum confessed to making at least one atthere. He understood the body was to tempt upon her own life at Blue Point be removed later to Philadelphia and some years ago, following the death of there buried in an old family plot of the her baby.

Shortly before 9 o'clock, three hours after the body of her daughter had been removed from the house, Mrs. White left an automobile. Long after 9 o'clock Then he pulled an envelope from his crowd of curious persons lingered in that pocket and drew from it a number of street in front of the house, gazing up at the windows. There was nothing to

Friends of the young couple pointed But perhaps the most interesting of yesterday to several different elements six months old, named Pluffles, the first place, they said, Mrs. Noble dominated him in everything, since he, The dogs were not there, however, to be asphyxiated, and it is the manner of their removal, as much as anything else, which leads directly to the supposition that bride and bridegroom deliberately their suicide. both human and purely social, which had

become a part of her. Dependent on Her Income.

Then, too, Mrs. Noble field the purse who lived company because of the notoriety at-

Since then he had had no job and was dependent on Mrs. Noble's income. He had tried in a desultory way to obtain several visionary schemes in mind which they confided to their intimates, one being to travel over this country in an automobile and write their impressions to run the automobile and Mrs. Noble

was to do the writing. But after sounding the editors of several magazines on the subject and receiving little encouragement they relinquished the plan. So this boy, a big, hearty, upstanding youth enough, who could not follow his wife into the good sized world of her intellect, whose mind absorbed her slightest suggestion, much as if she had mesmerized him, had to remain at home with her much of the time when he ordinarily would have been at work, giving both personalities a rest

On top of this, in spite of her protestations, Mrs. Suydam did not love the boy deeply. She confided this to a friend this friend's advice, saying that her mother was opposed to cementing the union, but she still hoped for a reconcillation with Mr. Suydam, but that she, the daughter, would not hear of a return to her former husband, who had obtained an absolute divorce, and that she felt a marriage to Noble would set them right before the world.

and refreshment.

Mrs. Noble told this friend that she had an income of \$125 a week, which would support them comfortably while "Billie" continued looking for the elusiva

"The only man I ever loved or ever will love," she was quoted yesterday as saying on this occasion, "is Walter Suydam, my former husband. It was his indifference that drove me into 'Billie's' company. He's a good boy and bright boy and will get a job sooner or later. Then we'll be free of all this annoy-

The marriage took place in Jersey City on January 10 before Edward A. Ransom, ir., justice of the peace, Mrs White refused to attend, but was repre sented instead by a lawyer, who saw to it that the ceremony was regular in every way. Noble's father also frowned on this strengthening of his son's union with the woman whom the Noble family had always considered enticed "Fred" away and ruined his life. He was not

present. The couple had moved in the mean time from the single apartment of four rooms on the second floor of the Regina to a double apartment on the third floor, which contained nine rooms and two bathrooms, and was correspondingly more expensive. They spent a good deal of money also in an attempt to divert their minds in the night life of the city. visiting theatres and cafés in taxicabs. It is supposed the wife's income did not suffice to pay all their debts and that COUPON NO. 64, MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1912.

......CUT ALONG THIS LINE.....

\$15,450 in Prizes Free New-Yorks Tribune.

BOOKREADERS' CONTEST

My Answers to THE TRIBUNE'S Bookreaders' Pictures of This Date and Number Are: No. 127\_\_\_\_\_

No. 128..... Contestant's Name .....

No ......Street City or Town and State.....

CUT ALONG THIS LINE ... Contestants in the Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest must write their answers upon this coupon, which will appear on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the contest. The complete coupon must be returned. Answers submitted on coupons which are not complete or which do not bear The Tribune's heading will not be considered. List of prizes conditions of the contest and

TO-DAY'S PICTURES APPEAR ON PAGE 5.

ard the woman who deserted him, gladiy

ployment and relieve the situation.

the quarrel of which Captain Henry heard

RIDICULED MARRIAGE VOWS

Mrs. Suydam Declared She Had

Courage of Her Convictions.

Mrs. Walter Lispenard Suydam, jr.,

White.

Blue Point, Long Island,

o'clock in the morning and to remain away

eager, to outline her point of view in rela-

of her husband except in the highest terms

Her-indictment, of marriage was that it

the ground that they were mismated.

endered such an action possible.

his youth,

Against Mrs. Suydam.

Mrs. Suydam described herself as

#### EXPECTED TO BE HAPPY Mr. Suydam, who throughout the whole episode has preserved an air of

through it all, but Mrs. Noble felt the Mrs. Suydam Looked on Marhumiliation of her attitude, it is thought, riage to Noble with Relief.

In this way, it is supposed, developed FEARED HE WOULDN'T WED

Between Final Decree of Divorce and Ceremony.

he home of her husband, at Blue Point, Long Island, on September 5, 1911. It was week later before the news became genrally known. A short time before her departure she had informed her husband that she had transferred her affections to Frederick W. Noble, the twenty-two-year-old son of a Brooklyn pumber.

as she was at the time of her death, Mrs. Frederick W. Noble, was twenty-eight Mrs. Suydam did not tell her husband of years old. Her wedding to her first hus- her love for Noble until he, roused by the band was a social affair of importance, for stories which were being circulated in the her father, John Jay White, now of Wash- village, asked her point blank concerning ington, but formerly a stock broker in this her relations with the boy. Then she made city, came from a well known New York a confession, and told him it would be imfamily, while the Suydams are related to a possible for her to continue in his house number of prominent New York families. any longer. On neither side was there a Robert Fulton Cutting acted as best man lack of amity. Mrs. Suydam told her husat the ceremony, which took place at the band she had nothing to complain of in his Church of the Heavenly Rest. The maiden treatment of her, but that they were misname of the bride was Louise Lawrence mated. Young Suydam was willing to forgive his wife, and telegraphed to her parents Mrs. Suydam was at that time nineteen to come at once and try to persuade her years old, while her husband, who was a not to go away. They were unsuccessful in student at New York University, was two their efforts, and four days later she started years her senior. He is a member of the

for New York. New York Yacht Club, the St. Nicholas Noble left the village on the same day Society and the Society of the War of 1812. but he was not seen in company with Mrs. The Suydams lived for a time at No. 5 Suydam, and his family denied that he had East 76th street, but after a few years of city life the doctors told young Suydam company of the missing woman almost that his health required that he should constantly during the summer, and had keep in the open air as much as possible. been with her on many sailing and auto- his club to break the glass, had it split Accordingly he purchased a big estate at village decided that she had gone to join later he dropped with a bullet in the side. Noble in New York, and a week later her Murphy seized the young man and dragged Hernandez Writes Resignation MISS ELSIE LITTLE KILLED Mrs. Suydam was a great lover of out-

whereabouts secret until September 16, four ried to Christ Hospital in an ambulance. days later. It was then found that Mrs. Suydam was living at the Regina, an apartment house at No. 82 West 12th street.

Noble admitted that he was a frequent visitor at the apartment, but for a time They did not wish to shoot the man and, until late in the afternoon. His unusual persisted in denying that he was living on the other hand, could not expose themhours left his wife much to her own devices. there. Later, however, it became known Shortly after her elopement with Noble that his denials were untrue, for the landlord of the premises, fearful at the noto-American woman who stands by the courage of her convictions, be they right or riety which had been thrust upon him, ordered the couple to vacate the apartment. This they refused to do, and an amicable Mrs. Suydam's convictions were, howarrangement was at last made by the terms to listen, heard two shots, and then the ver, elusive. She was fond and, indeed, of which Noble was to board outside at night. tion to the marriage question, but her the-

The separation gave rise to rumors of a ories were not consistent. She never spake that Noble intended to rejoin his family. and justified her action in leaving him on Whether there was any truth in the rumor or not, the affairs of the couple were soon adjusted. was a domineering contract, since people

Mrs. Noble was always willing to discuss comised at the wedding to continue to love her elopement and to justify her position. each other-a promise which Mrs. Suydam eclared to be ridiculous, since no one could Upon one occasion she said: "After years of a life which only those who have sufbe sure of living up to it. Yet, in spite of fered as I have know how to appreciate I her theories, she made a marriage with Frederick Noble just as soon as the courts met a man who awoke within me that love ceiling was badly damaged, and china and which had lain dormant throughout the eccording to the conventions of modern so-WOMAN BLAMED BY NOBLES clety, but as society owed me nothing and Family of Young Man Bitter

Before it was known whetther Mr. Suy Frederick W. Noble was twenty-two dam would sue for divorce there was much years old. His father was a plumber, hav- speculation as to whether the eloping wife ing a shop at No. 484 Tompkins avenue, intended ultimately to marry Noble. on the eve of her marriage. She asked Brooklyn. The family lived at No. 389 De- was thought, in view of the fact she was catur street during the greater part of the wont to criticise the institution of maryear, but in summer they occupied a small riage, that she would prefer that her new cottage in the village of Blue Point, Long union should be of a freer nature. Such, however, was not the case. Mrs. Suydam His acquaintance with Mrs. Suydam was was not a woman with a theory of life. of seven years' standing. When he was a She simply desired to change husbands. boy of fifteen he was employed by her hus- The suit of Walter Lispenard Suydan

band to do the cooking on the yacht Tarra- jr., for absolute divorce was heard before gon, which is registered in the squadron of Justice Clarke, in the Supreme Court, the New York Yacht Club. In this manner Brooklyn, on September 27. It was learned he was thrown in company with Mrs. Suy- at this time that the suit had been instidam, and the friendship was continued tuted a few days before Mrs. Suydam's defrom summer to summer. Mr. Suydam de- parture from Blue Point. The papers were clared after the elopement that his wife's drawn up by Joseph T. Losee, of Patchdeparture came as a shock to him, as he ogue. Frederick Noble was named as the had never suspected Noble on account of co-respondent, but neither he nor Mrs. Suydam entered any defence. It took only Two brothers, Howard and Warren, and thirty-five minutes to hear all the testia sister. Estelle, completed the Noble housemony, which was contributed for the most hold at Blue Point. The Noble family has part by servants from the Blue Point house always expressed itself bitterly against of the Suydams, who declared that Mrs. Mrs. Suydam, as it felt she was the ag- Suydam had frequently taken young Noble gressor in bringing about the elopement, to her rooms late at night. since she was Noble's senior by six years.

On October 1 the justice announced that he would grant the divorce, and Mrs. Suydam at once made public the fact that she STEAMER CONSOLS GOES DOWN and Noble would be married as soon as the decree became absolute, even if they had to go to another state to have the ceremony performed. From that time on, in all the statements which Mrs. Suydam gave out there was a fear half expressed lest Noble should not marry her after all. for Hamburg, flame-swept in a long, futile When she was told on January 9 of the present year that the divorce had be made absolute she wept and said she did not know what she was going to do.

"I do not know what Mr. Noble's intentions are." she said, "and I cannot even know my own mind. I have nothing defi-

Her despair was short-lived, for on the following day she was married to Noble by a justice of the peace, Edward A. Ransom, jr., at his home, No. 42 Astor Place, Jersey City. The terms of the divorce in cluded a prohibition of Mrs. Suydam's re-

## INSANE, HOLDS POLICE BACK WITH REVOLVER

lersey City Jeweller Fights Reserves for Nearly Three Hours at His Home.

WOUNDS ONE AND HIMSELF

Fires Many Bullets Through Ceiling Into Rooms of Neighbors-Captured After He Fired Shot Into Abdomen.

been living in the basement of a two story house at No. 29 Stagg street, Jersey City Heights, became suddenly insane late yesammunition and had attempted suicide by fizzles out who will there be left? shooting himself through the abdomen were the police able to get him under control. jeweller had been acting strangely for sev-

her husband had been depressed and neryous for a month or more, but that she had attributed it to worry over his troubles. She noticed, however, that with the outbreak of the strikers in the mills at Lawinto a terrific fit of rage. He was specially bitter against the strikers and declared that they all "ought to be shot." About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon

directly over the basement occupied by the Fortmanns. With her was her seventeen-year-old daughter, Lucy. They were preparing supper and talking together as they moved about the room, when the quiet was suddenly shattered by a wild yell from the room under them and two bullets ploughed upward through the wooden floor. Two jets of plaster puffed another yell arose from the room below ican troops here. and four more bullets ripped up through the floor in quick succession

saw Mrs. Fortmann run : round the corner of the house, thinly clad and crying that her husband was insane and was shooting in all directions. Mrs. Mellin found Paaround to tile basement, saw what was happening and sent in a call for the reserves. Then with Patrolman Patrick Walton, a young policeman, who had been on the force only six weeks, he sneaked narrow alleyway toward the rear door dred miles south of Cludad Juarez. Folleading into the basement.

As the two men worked their way through the narrow passage between the window opening into the pasement and narrowly missed Murphy's head. The two men turried around to a storm door protecting the basement entrance and entered it to tr by a fusillade of bullets from within, and eloped with her. He had, however, been in the two men heard Fortmann yell, "I'll kill the strikers!"

At that moment Walton, who had raised mobile trips. Naturally, the gossips of the cleanly in halves by a built and a moment him out of the doorway and around to the The couple succeeded in keeping their front of the house. From there he was hur-By this time the reserves had begun to

arrive and reconnoitre the house. they heard the wild yells of the jeweller as he fired shots at the windows and ceiling. selves needlessly. All kinds of strategy were tried, but Fort-

mann was never off guard and kept his revolver working ceaselessly. After about two hours of this, however, some of the police, who had crept into the rear doorway sound of a thud on the floor, like that of a failing body, followed by groans. They immediately jumped up and broke in the door. quarrel between the couple, and it was said Inside they found Fortmann lying in a corner, with a bullet hole through his left hand and another in the abdomen. He was carried out of the basement and hurrled to Christ Hospital, where he was placed in a cot next to that of Walton. The injuries of both men are serious.

Inside the basement the police many bullet holes in the ceiling of the room. In the Mellin kitchen above the tinware were broken. The room itself was years. I knew the step I took to be wrong littered with splinters from woodwork and furniture.

Mrs. Fortmann, who was later taken to I owed society less, I bade defiance to public opinion, and here I am, ready to accept what comes."

the hospital herself suffering from shock, said that her husband was sitting quietly lit the basement yesterday evening when he swidenly leaped out of his chair, blazed away with the revolver and cried out that "he would kill the strikers." Mrs. Fort-mann ran along to him and begged him to mann ran along to him and begged him to put the revolver away, because he might hit some one in the room above. For answer, Fortmann put his arm around her, kissed her and told her not to mind, because no one was going to be allowed to hurt her. Then he emitted another wild yell and sent more bullets through the

celling.

At the hospital the doctors said late last night that they hoped Walton would recover, although they had not located the bullet in his back. Fortmann will probably

#### B. SHEPARD A SUICIDE Former Broker Inhales Gas in Hotel at White Plains.

His brother dead, Henry B. Shepard, a retired broker, sixty-seven years old, con-sidered that life held nothing else for him, and yesterday morning when the door of his room, at the Orawanpun Hotel, White Plains, was broken in he was found dead from illuminating gas He had arranged everything carefully and had stuffed the cracks in the windows and doors with bed clothing, and, sitting in a rocking chair, had placed the end of a tube from the gas jet in his mouth. Mr. Shepard was a genial and well spoken man and had borne several sor-

rows which lately visited him with courage, though they had deeply affected him, Early in January his brother, Edward D. Shepard, fell dead at the entrance to the last six years. Astor House, and later his great friend, Mrs. Mary E. Purdy, died. Edward D. Shepard was head of the

brokerage firm of Edward D. Shepard & Co., which went into the hands of a receiver several months ago, and Henry B. Shepard was connected with the firm at one time. He had suffered some severe financial reverses lately. As usual, Saturday night he went down to

the Orawanpun Hotel and met his cronles and had a pleasant hour with them telling stories. When the group broke up "the colonel," as he was called, said he would stay there the night. This was something he had never done before, but no one thought anything about it. He did not answer to a call yesterday

and Dr. S. Purdy broke in the door On a table was a brief note. It was unaddressed, but was evidently intended for relatives, as it said Colonel Shepard did not care to be a burden to any one

# TO SUPPRESS DISORDER John Jameson

Continued from first page.

stead of running in every encounter. The bandits were well beaten. As often as they stand up and fight the better pleased the government will be, for this means the end of them. The forces in Morelos are to be strengthened at once by one thousand rurales from the territory of Tepic, where the climate is similar to that in Morelos. These new men will not be subject, therefore, to the illnesses which beset unseasoned troops

there during the hot season. "The rest of the republic is orderly and will remain so. The revolutionary propaganda in favor of Emilio Vasquez Gomez is not important and will end as Edward Fortmann, a jeweller, who was the Reyes revolt did, only it will not get temporarily in hard circumstances and had so far. It is well to remember that these two men are the only ones who had the slightest chance of leading a successful terday afternoon and for nearly three revolution. At first the troublemakers terrorized the neighborhood and picked out Reyes, but there was no restood off the police reserves, one of whom sponse. The same crowd has now turned he shot. Only after he had exhausted his to Vasquez Gomez. When his campaign

"The allegation has been made that the army has been so depleted by the lived on the floor above the Fortmanns, the campaign against the bandits in Morelos and thereabouts that there is only a eral weeks. She is borne out in this by skeleton of it left, not enough, in fact, Mrs. Fortmann, who told the police that to constitute an efficient fighting force This is absolutely false.

"We have now under arms nearly teen thousand rurales. By March 1 fif- ter to-night. teen thousand more regulars will be movements of the striking mill workers as much as it anticipated it would have. at what she declared to be the persecution would be sufficient to set the jeweller off It is in command of the situation and days any newspaper item telling of the not having any more trouble or, in fact. will remain so."

It is probable that Pascual Orozco Mrs. Mellin was in her kitchen, which is The post has been offered to him, and there is little doubt that he will accept.

#### JUAREZ REVOLT FIZZLES General Orozco Dispatches Troops to Chihuahua.

Fl Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.-General Pascual prozeo reached Juarez shortly after 11 Mrs. Walter Lispenard Suydam, Jr., left the missiles entered the ceiling, and be- Paso, and went into conference with Coloout of the ceiling above their heads where o'clock last night. He came directly to El fore they could even run out of the room nel E. Z. Steever, commanding the Amer-

Within twelve hours Juarez was again under the control of the Madero govern-Mrs. Mellin and her daughter raced out ment, and the garrison that mutinied was of the house screaming. As they ran they on its way to Chihuahua in a special train a mission that has not been disclosed. While some of the revolting garrison were willing to return with General Orozco to Chihuahua, others at first held out strongly rolman Martin Murphy, who hurried In the course of the negotiations but one viva" was heard for the general.

About one thousand loyal federal troops are expected to arrive in Juarez before to-morrow. A train bearing one hundred men from Chihuahua, under command of around the house and started through a Captain Resa, is reported about one hunlowing them on another special train are nine hundred others, under command of couses and neared the basement door a Chihuahua, who will form the permanent bullet suddenly whistled through a small Juarez garrison. Colonel Caravero will be

nine hundred others, under command of Colonel M. Caravero, also en route from Chihuahua, who will form the permanent Juarez garrison. Colonel Caravero will be in command of the garrison and the military district of which it is the centre.

Reports reaching here from Casas Grandes say that the garrison there has revolted in favor of Vasquez Gomez and that the rebeis are in entire control. A Mexico Northwestern passenger train selzed by the rebels yesterday is reported as still being held.

OFFICIAL TURNS REBEL the door. Instantly the sush was shattered revolted in favor of Vasquez Gomez and

## OFFICIAL TURNS REBEL

and Seizes Santa Eulalia. Chihuahua, Mex., Feb. 4. - Professor Braulio Hernandez, secretary of the state Within government, placed himself at the head of rebel band to-day and took possession of Santa Eulalia, sixteen miles east of here. Hernandez left his resignation, explaining in it his determination to fight the central government until the plan of San Luis is out resistance and was later abandoned, A detachment of rurales from here is in

> Washington, Feb. 4.-George P. Robinson the American manager of a Mexican mincompany, who was reported captured ing by Mexican insurgents near Cuernavaca several days ago, is safe, according to reports which Ambassador Wilson, at Mexico City, communicated to the State Department to-day. John Hays Hammond, whose presence in

> the disturbed zone in Mexico aroused some anxiety as to his safety, was expected to reach Los Angeles to-day.

#### AMERICAN GETS \$1.000,000 Mexicans Threw Him in Jail and Confiscated Bank Stock. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Mobile, Ala., Feb. 4.-As a recompens

for three years' privations and the seizure of about \$150,000 banking securities, Mrs. Wallace D. Purdie, of San Francisco, shortly will receive \$1,000,000 in gold paid by Mexico. This is the advice which was received to-day by Mr. Purdie, shortly before salling for Port Barries, Guatemala Mr. Purdie was the injured person in the action, which was a demand for indemnity from the Mexican government made through

Secretary Knox, at Washington. The demand was made about eighteen months ago by attorneys for Mrs. Purdie at San Francisco, and after being thoroughly investigated it is said the Mexican government is thoroughly satisfied of the justice of the petition, and has agreed to pay the \$1,-Mr. Purdie was formerly president of the

Mexican International Savings Bank. He was thrown in fail and his bank stock confiscated. He afterward made his escape through the efforts of an Americans newspaper man.

#### ENGLISH Y. M. C. A. SLOW American Fund Gatherer Says It Needs New Blood. Charles S. Ward, fresh from the London

Young Men's Christian Association campaign for \$500,000, reached New York resterday by the steamship Arabic, and leaves here to-day for Oll City, Johnstown and other Pennsylvania towns to take up new campaigns. He has raised \$15,000,000 in th Speaking of his London experience,

said he did not consider it a failure attribute the failure to realize the \$500,000 within the twelve days to the condition of the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation in London and throughout England," he said. "I count it narrow, it is not progressive there, as it is in America There seems to be little or no civic spirit. The simple fact was that the association in London was too slow for a campaign of \$500,000 in twelve days."

READY TO SERVE IF CALLED Denver, Feb. 4.- "The Rocky Mountain News' publishes a statement this morning by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who recently returned from the East, in part as follows:

Theodore Roosevelt will accept the Republican nomination for President. This is not because he wants it or seeks it, but because the people are recalling him to a job that he left-unfinished.

I know this because of several visits to his home in the last year. He told me he would accept the nomination if the call came from the people.

Whiskey When QUALITY of paramount importance John Jameson Whiskey

### DOCTOR STARVED PATIENT

#### Mrs. Hazzard Convicted of Causing Death of English Woman.

Seattle, Feb. 4.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, accused in the Kitsap County Superior Court, at Port Orchard, of having starved to death Miss Claire Williamson, a wealthy English patient at the Hazzard "starvation sanatwenty-five thousand federals and four- torium," returned a verdict of manslaugh-

The jury was out more than twenty more erratic and continually talked about added to the national forces under the hours. The verdict carries an indeterminate the situation there. Within the last few new service act. The administration is penitentiary sentence of from one to twen-

Mrs. Hazzard was arrested on August & 1911, on a charge of murder in the first dewill become Governor of Chihuahua, gree, on complaint of Miss Dorothea Willlamson, aged thirty-seven, who alleged that her sister, Claire Williamson, aged thirty-three, was starved to death by Mrs, Haszard. The Williamsons were English women of

means who were on a tour around the world and who consulted Mrs. Hazzard concerning their health. Mrs. Hazzard soon had both the women in her starvation sanatorium at Olalla, where, on a diet of orange juice and asparagus broth, Claire After Claire's death Mrs. Hazzard ob-

tained the appointment of herself as guardian of Dorothea by alleging that the latter was of infirm mind. She also applied for appointment of herself as administratrix of the estate of Claire Williamson, The plight of Dorothea came to the knowledge of British Vice-Consul C. E. L. Agassiz, at Tacoma, with the result that Dorothea was called of sound mind and her guardian removed. Mrs. Hazzard's application for letters of

administration of Claire's estate was refused and Agassiz was appointed administrator instead. Dorothea was nursed back to health. Each of the Williamson sisters is said to

have inherited \$250,000. As Linda Burfield, Mrs. Hazzard a few

#### Tennis Player Run Down by Train at Pinehurst, N. C.

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 4 .- Miss Elsie Little, of New York, an amateur tennis player, was instantly killed here last night by a Seaboard Air Line train.

She was on her way back to New York with her brother, Raymond D. Little, the carried out. The town was entered with- international tennis player, and had been examining her baggage on the station platform, when she suddenly started across the track in front of a train that was backing in. Her companions shouted a warning, but she was struck before she could heed it. Friends declare that Miss Little with drew from the tennis tournament here early in the week on account of a cold which affected her hearing. She had cotton in her ears when the accident occurred last night, and is believed to have been confused both as to sound and direction when she started across the tracks. The body was taken to New York to-day

> Miss Elsie Little-lived with her father Joseph J. Little, the publisher, at No. 47 West 68th street. Mrs. Arthur Little. 4s-ter-in-law of the girl, speaking for the family yesterday, said that they had re-ceived only a brief telegraphic account of the accident from Raymond D. Little, for brother, who was with Miss Elsle in the South.

by Mr. Little.

"We understand that they were at the railroad station preparing to board a train for the North when she was struck," said Mrs. Little. "We have not learned how the accident occurred.

Raymond D. Little, who is bringing his sister's body North, will arrive in New York early this morning. The brother and sister went to the South for a little midwinter vacation, and chiefly with the object of participating in the lawn tennis tournament at Pinehurst, a set of games which is patronized by many players from New York's tennis enthusiasts. The Pighurst tournament was started as an

nual midwinter feature only last year. Miss Little, with her brother, won mixed doubles, and Raymond D. Little won the men's singles. They had been in Pinehurst for about a week. She was twenty-four years old and had been a regdar entrant in the women's and mixed doubles sections of metropolitan tourns. ments around New York for several years She was a member of the West Side Lawn Tennis Club.

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Pennsvivania R.R.

Guantanamo drill grounds, also heard the call. The New Jersey sent the first word marrying in New York State. to shore of the rescue of the men by the "I am going to be very happy, I think," norning, and Frederick Seimer, proprietor, sald Mrs. Suydam immediately after the Castle Eden after the fire, which had started early yesterday morning off the ceremony. "I have had a very uncomfort-FREE TRIAL PACKAGE able time of it since last September with North Carolina coast, had gained such other Gray's Sweet Powders, headway as to imperil the lives of the crew. crank letters and stage offers and the con-The revenue cutter Onondaga stood by the stant prying of amateur detectives and interviewers. Now it is all over and I hope she was forced to apply to her former burning vessel as it sank. The Onondaga husband for more funds. returned to Hampton Roads to-day. we may be allowed to live in peace."

Wireless Summons Aid, and Crew Is

Landed Safely.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4.-The British steam

er Consols, cotton laden from Galveston

race for port, sank early to-day forty miles

south of Cape Henry. Her crew of thirty

four men, refugees in the British steamer

Castle Eden, were landed at Newpor

It was another triumph for inter-commu

nication among ocean craft, for the Castle

Eden, headed from Savannah for Danish

ports, picked up the wireless call for help

rushed to their assistance. The battleship

New Jersey, on her way north from the

from the imperilled crew on the Consols and